

The Queen's Nursing Institute Conference

Healthcare in the Community 2021

Building Back Fairer



Day 1 summary

11 - 15 October 2021 - via zoom



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Day 1 - Monday 11 October, 11.30am - 4.15pm

Day 1:

Inequalities in Health

Welcome from
Dr Crystal Oldman CBE,
Chief Executive of QNI

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1. 'Building Back Fairer'

Professor Sir Michael Marmot MBBS, MPH, PhD, FRCP, FFPHM, FMedSci, FBA, Professor of Epidemiology, UCL, Director of UCL Institute of Health Equity, @MichaelMarmot

- 'We need to create the conditions for communities to take control of their lives - this is vital!'
- 'The one thing I can recommend: build back fairer.'
- 'Being hopeful means don't ask me if things will get better, let's do what we can to make it more likely that things will get better. I'm hopeful and that hope will be moderated by reality but there is certainly a lot of good will around.'
- 'Nurses are highly trusted in society. Advocacy is important, nurses have earned the trust of the general population. Speak up on behalf of the population you serve.'



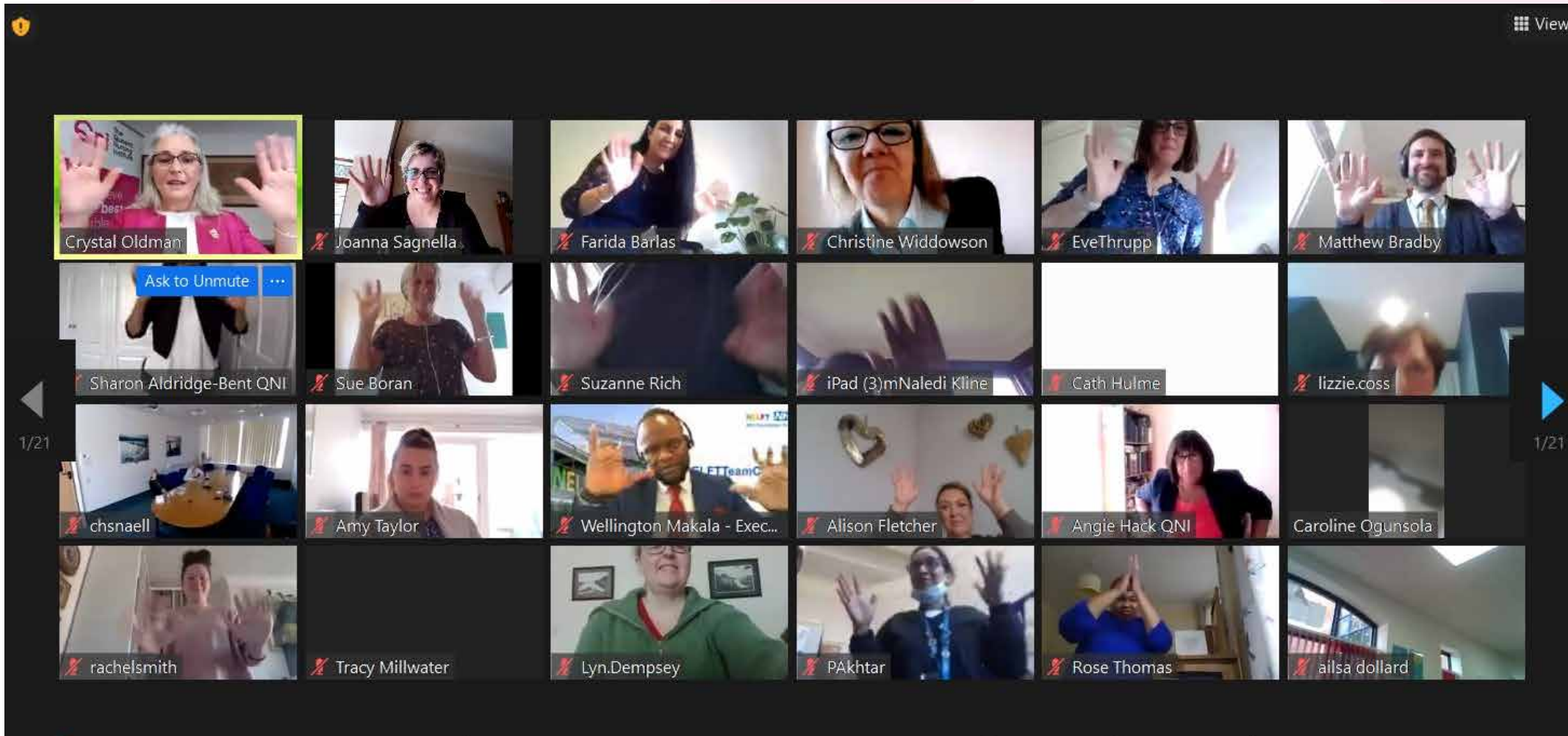
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2. 'Why is Covid Killing People of Colour?'

David Harewood MBE, Actor, Director, Author and Activist

- '14% of NHS workforce are black and mixed ethnicity yet they made up 95% of the deaths of those working in the NHS.'
- 'People don't want to hear that racism plays a role in any of these things. That denialism and shutting me down is very stressful so I can understand that people working saying they didn't feel safe, don't want to stand out or speak up.'
- 'The more we can to create a safe space, where discussions can take place where people feel enabled and empowered to speak their truth and mind, the better.'
- For centuries a certain way of thinking has taken hold, it'll take a lot of work for people to unlearn that and become true allies in the fight, because it's in the boardrooms, in the dressing rooms. The wider conversation has to happen in wider societies.'

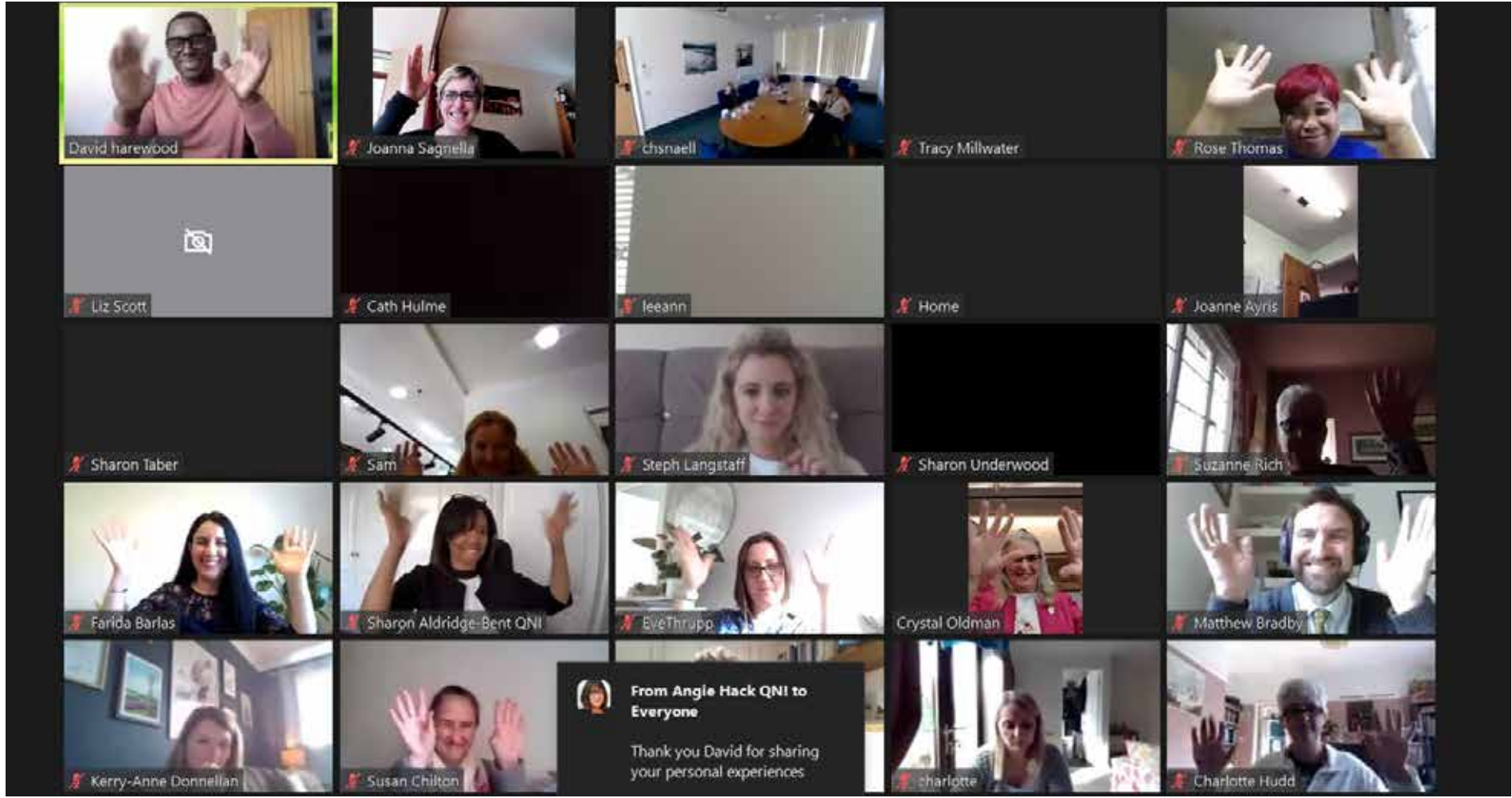


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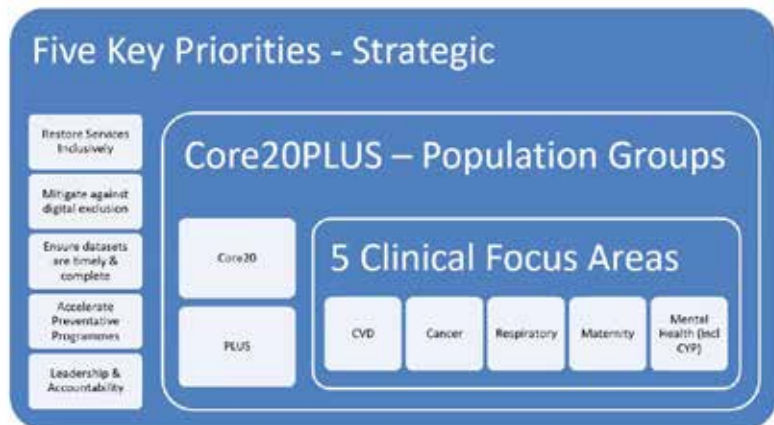
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Dr Bola Owolabi MB, BS, DFFP, MRCP, MSc, Director, Health Inequalities, NHS England and Improvement

- 'I do think when a vision works, it works when it's the collection of many voices: "Exceptional quality healthcare for all through equitable access, excellent experience and optimal outcomes."
- 'Equitable access is not a given.'
- A call to action: Core20PLUS5:



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Rhiannon Beaumont-Wood RN, RHV, Executive Director of Quality, Nursing and Allied Health Professionals, Public Health Wales

- 'Our inequalities in Wales is evident.'
- 'The death (covid) rate in women from deprived areas is twice that of those living in less deprived areas.'
- The Welsh Government's Vision for the Future: Improved population health and wellbeing; Better quality and more accessible health and social care services; Higher value health and social care; A motivated and sustainable health and social care workforce.'
- Multi disciplinary community care: GP clusters in Wales



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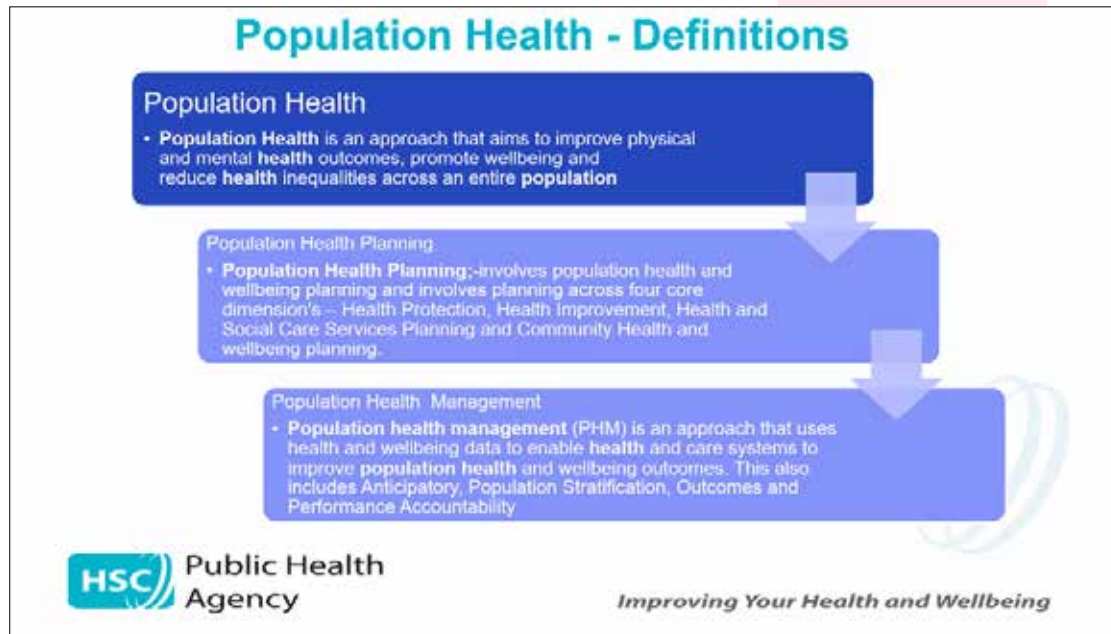
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Deirdre Webb RN, RHV, Assistant Director, Public Health Nursing, Public Health Agency Northern Ireland

- 'It's not just about equal access but also improving our health outcomes for our whole populations. It's about human justice.'
- 'Small steps can bring about great change '



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Professor Jamie Waterall RN, Deputy Chief Nurse, Office for Health Improvement and Disparities

- 'It's good to look at what we can do differently as we move in the next few months, building back fairer. It's something we owe to ourselves, our colleagues, the public that we serve.'
- 'It's really important that we capture from backgrounds who have been missed in history. What a determined, braved, courageous person Mary Seacole was, who made things happen.'
- 'We're still too geared towards managing disease, we need to focus on prevention'



EVENT STATISTICS



600+ delegates



8 countries attending



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impressions



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COMMENTS

A selection from delegates:

'Absolutely glued to this- thank you so very much. Also VERY TOUCHING'

'Thank you very much Sir Michael Marmot, will never forget this moment.'

'Thank you a very powerful and thought provoking presentation'

'Thank you for highlighting just how stark the difference is when you factor race into healthcare. I think, as a Nurse we need to make sure everyone is listened to.'

'Thank you sharing your story, its been a privilege listening to you. Very insightful.'

'Thank you so much for this extraordinary presentation. I hope it gives us all reasons to amplify our voices and force government and local action with information and data we have received today and get involved and advocate for this agenda.'

'Thank you so much for your honesty and for sharing, we all need to talk and break down barriers and create change.'

'Really inspiring and informative day thank you @QNI'

'Thank you for a really interesting day. I have been truly inspired today.'

'Thank you for a truly honest, inspirational and thought provoking presentation. There is work to do, but you have energised us into thinking about how we can tackle this.'

'A really inspiring day. Great speakers to motivate and make us all appreciate what we can contribute. Thank you so much QNI.'